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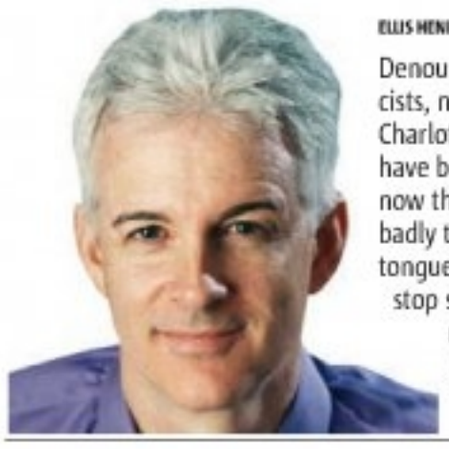

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FBI PROBE UNDERWAY INTO VIRGINIA VIOLENCE

U.S. authorities are investigating the outbreak of violence in Virginia following a white nationalist rally that killed one person and injured more than 30, presenting President Donald Trump with a major domestic challenge. The violence in the Southern college town of Charlottesville on Saturday was widely condemned, with many politicians and activists on both the left and right also criticizing Trump, a Republican, for waiting too long to address it and when he did so, failing to explicitly condemn the white-supremacist marchers who ignited the melee. On Sunday, however, the White House said in a statement that Trump's remarks on Saturday condemned all forms of violence and bigotry, including neo-Nazi groups and the Ku Klux Klan.

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SPECIAL COUNSEL WANTS SENIOR WH OFFICIALS

2 The special counsel investigating whether Russia interfered in the presidential election and possible collusion between Moscow and the Trump campaign wants to speak with current and former senior White House officials, The New York Times reported. Robert Mueller is in talks with the White House about potential interviews, including with former White House chief of staff Reince Priebus, the newspaper said, citing three unnamed sources briefed on the discussions. Representatives for Mueller and the White House did not immediately respond to requests for comment. "Mr. Mueller has asked the White House about specific meetings, who attended them and whether there are any notes, transcripts or documents about them," the newspaper reported, citing two of the people.

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

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3 Protesters shout insults and make noise in an attempt to drown out a news conference held by alt-right blogger Jason Kessler on Sunday in Charlottesville, Virginia.

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NO SURPRISE IF N. KOREA TESTS MISSILE AGAIN

4 The top U.S. intelligence official said he would not be surprised if North Korea tested another missile, given that it had two tests in July, amid rising tensions between the two nations. President Donald Trump has offered fiery warnings for North Korea, saying that the U.S. military was "locked and loaded." North Korean officials in turn have accused the U.S. leader of driving the Korean peninsula to the brink of nuclear war. "I am quite confident that [North Korean leader Kim Jong Un] will continue to try to develop his missile program, so it wouldn't surprise me if there was another missile test," U.S. Central Intelligence Agency Director Mike Pompeo said on "Fox News Sunday." North Korea said on Thursday that plans would be completed by mid-August to fire four intermediate-range missiles to land near Guam.

SAUDI ARABIA SUMMONS TWITTER USERS

5 A group of Twitter users will be indicted in Saudi Arabia on charges of harming public order for threatening the "safety and moderate ideology of society" through extremism, according to a statement on state news agency SPA. The country's chief prosecutor summoned the Twitter users on Sunday, the statement said, without naming them or specifying how many were accused. A spokesman for the Ministry of Culture and Information had earlier tweeted that a radical Sunni cleric, Ali al-Rabieei, had been referred to a "publication crimes" committee for unspecified violations. Ministry officials did not respond to requests for comment on whether Rabieei was among the group.

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The car that Fields allegedly drove through a crowd of protesters. GETTY IMAGES

Rescue workers move victims on stretchers after a car plowed through a crowd of counterdemonstrators in Charlottesville, Virginia. GETTY IMAGES

After criticism, White House says Trump condemns KKK, neo-Nazis

The Charlottesville violence is the latest clash between supporters of the far right and the president's opponents.

President Donald Trump's remarks condemning violence at a white nationalist rally were meant to include the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi groups, the White House insisted on Sunday, a day after he was criticized across the political spectrum for not explicitly denouncing white supremacists.

U.S. authorities are investigating the outbreak of violence in Virginia, which has put new pressure on the Trump administration to take an unequivocal stand against that segment of his political base. Some rightists have claimed allegiance to Trump, a Republican.

Heather Heyer, 32, was killed and 19 others were injured, five critically, on Saturday when a man plowed a car into a crowd of people protesting the white nationalist rally in the southern college town of Charlottesville. Another 15 people were injured after rival groups fought pitched battles using their fists, rocks and pepper spray in the streets.

Democrats and Republicans criticized Trump for waiting too long to address the violence and when he did so, failing to explicitly condemn the white-supremacist marchers who ignited the melee.

On Sunday, however, the White House said: "The president said very strongly in his statement yesterday that he condemns all forms of violence, bigotry, and hatred, and of course that includes white supremacists, KKK, neo-Nazi and all extremist groups."

The statement was emailed to reporters and was attributed to an unidentified "White House spokesperson."

On Saturday, Trump had said that "many sides" were involved in Charlottesville. "We condemn, in the strongest possible terms, this egregious display of hatred, bigotry and violence on many sides," he said.

On Sunday TV shows, Charlottesville Mayor Mike Signer, a Democrat, said the police response was adequate with nearly 1,000 law enforcement personnel assembled. Signer blamed Trump for the violence, starting with his 2016 campaign.

"Look at the campaign he ran … there is two words that need to be said over and over again, domestic terrorism and white supremacy," Signer said on CNN's "State of the Nation."

Across the United States, events were planned on Sunday to "stand in solidarity with Charlottesville … honor all those under attack by congregating against hate" a loose coalition of civil society groups said in postings on social media.

Virginia police have not yet provided a motive for a man who rammed a car into the crowd, but U.S. prosecutors and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have opened a civil rights investigation, an FBI field office said. REUTERS

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This is a president, don't forget, who will insult almost anyone — his top campaign aides, his own cabinet officials, the leading Republicans in Congress. Anyone, that is, except for Russian President Vladimir Putin, who seems to have "Survivor"-style immunity against any and all Trump storms. Now we have to place another entry on Trump's never-single-out list: gun-toting Confederacy nostalgists.

In the hours after hundreds of violent extremists showed up in the historic Virginia university town to "Unite the Right," and a speeding car slammed into counterdemonstrators, all Trump could muster was the mushiest denunciation of bigotry and violence "on many sides." It was as if the race-haters were the moral equivalent of those who were objecting to them.

Can you imagine if an American president, in the immediate aftermath of a terror attack by radical Muslims, held "many sides" equally responsible? Can you imagine if this president had blamed both North and South Korea equally for Kim Jong Un's nuclear outbursts?

As Republican senators raised loud objections to Trump's false equivalency, the White House press office tried to clean up the rhetorical mess, saying, "Of course that includes white supremacists, KKK, Neo-Nazi and all extremist groups." But the clarification stopped far short of what a growing number of Republicans and Democrats are demanding: a direct condemnation of white supremacy.

Don't hold your breath. The reason Trump protects these haters is the same reason he protects Putin. They have something on him, or he feels like he owes them. In this case, he very well may owe them for his presidency.

David Duke, as close as this movement has to a matinée idol, put it quite succinctly in Charlottesville: "We're going to fulfill the promises of Donald Trump. That's what we believed in. That's why we voted for Donald Trump — because he said he's going to take our country back, and that's what we gotta do."

That should send shivers "on many sides."

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Fixing Philly: Complaints against police go online

In November, the Philadelphia Police will begin sharing reports of complaints against officers online for the first time.

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In a few months, the Philadelphia police will make complaints against officers available online.

It is a move toward transparency for the city's police force and, in an interview with Capt. Sekou Kinebrew, head of the Philadelphia Police's public affairs unit, he said it is being done as a way to build trust between police officers and the communities they serve.

"It benefits us day to day, even to the officers in the field because transparency yields public trust and when you have public trust you get more cooperation," he said. "I think it's also an officer safety issue. People that trust you might be less likely to aggress against you and, you know, with a lot of encounters that end up becoming volatile, it's because of misunderstandings or miscommunications at the very onset."

Now, making these complaints available to the public is nothing new — the public can request to view closed complaints at the Philadelphia Police Department's Internal Affairs' headquarters in Burholme — but this will allow the public much easier access to these types of documents.

When Chicago released police complaints online in a similar campaign, some officers were found to have had more than 100 complaints against them.

Here, Kinebrew said, the complaints will be formatted similarly to how information of officer involved shootings is released with names of officers involved redacted.

Much of the pertinent information in these complaints will be redacted and unavailable for the public — like the names of any civilians involved and exact addresses where incidents occurred.

But, districts, dates, times, a summary of the complaint and the determination of an investigation will all be available.

Why then, not include names of officers involved to allow the public to find out if there are individual officers amassing complaints regularly?

"The officers name won't be on there, I'll be honest with you," he said, noting these names could yet be obtained through right to know requests. "We aren't quite there yet in terms of instant access, but it could become available for someone that wants it and is going to seek other avenues to get it."

Just how far the online complaints will go back isn't determined yet, but Kinebrew said the public should expect to see a lot of information. So far this year, he said, they have 398 complaints on file. That's slightly more than the 362 at this point last year, and there was a total of 683 complaints filed against police in 2016.

The plan currently, he said, is to make these available online once investigations have been completed, but Kinebrew said that he hopes the system include complaints that are under investigation to allow the public to see the status of any complaint they made have made.

"What may end up happening is it is posted at the conclusion [of the investigation]. What we would like to see happen is that the complaints go up when they get submitted," said Kinebrew.

Otherwise, Kinebrew said, how investigations into complaints are handled will not change.

But, it will allow the public to have more information and, as an example, Kinebrew said, if a witness to an incident looks it up once these are available online, and disputes the outcome of the investigation, they could contact the police and get the investigation reopened.

Capt. Sekou Kinebrew, head of the Philadelphia Police Department's public affairs unit, outside of police headquarters at Eighth and Race streets. HAYDEN MITMAN

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Festival of India energizes

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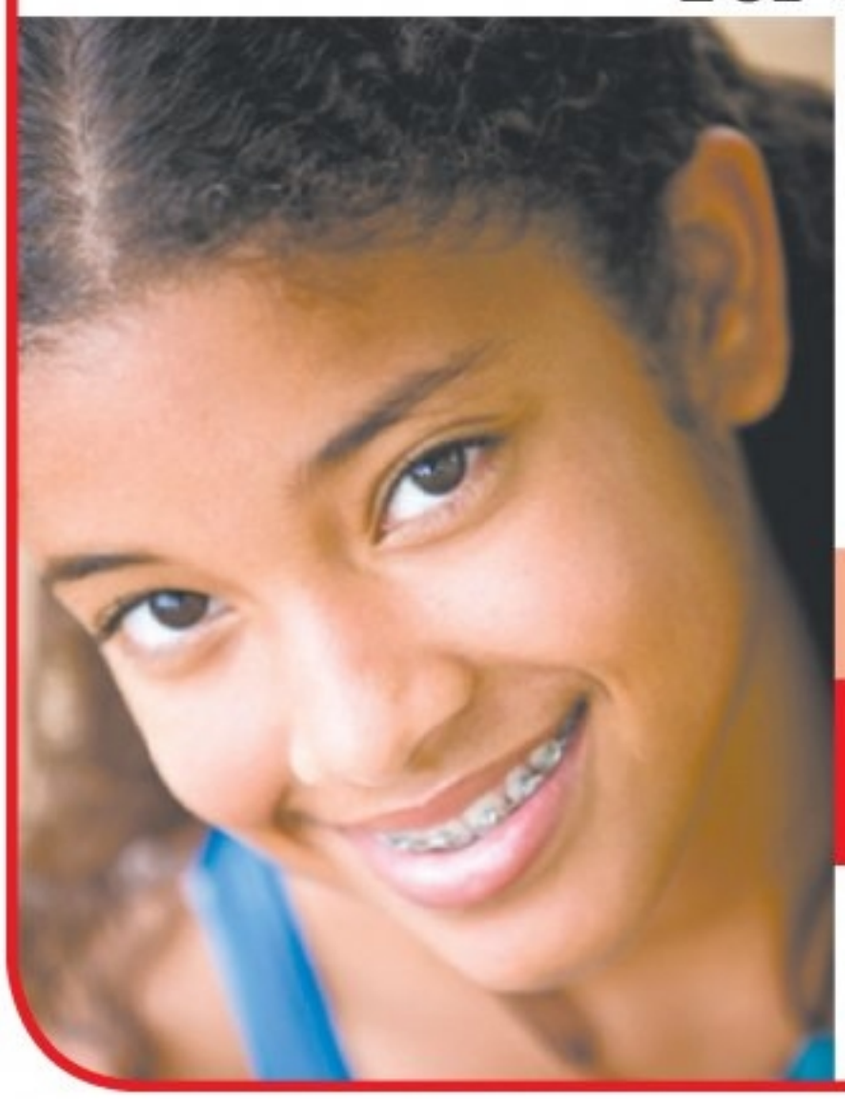

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Discussing sexual violence with the 'bro whisperer' in Philadelphia

With a video series called "The Uncomfortable Conversation," Sarah Beaulieu hopes to help inform young men (and others) about sexual violence.

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Joking that she's been called the "bro whisperer," Sarah Beaulieu, 39, of Boston, met with a roundtable of Philadelphians on Thursday morning to discuss her project, "The Uncomfortable Conversation," and ways to talk about sexual violence.

With a series of 55 videos, Beaulieu said, she's hoping to help people have conversations about sexual violence in America.

It's something that grew from a TEDx talk that she gave last year after she realized that young men might respond better to talking about sexual violence if they are given information that's presented in a way they can use.

"What I learned is that young men, in particular, were really hungry for more practical information," she said in an interview Thursday.

Also, she said, while men often get grouped into sexual violence perpetrators or advocates, there are so many men who don't fit those stereotypes. Instead, Beaulieu said, she's learned many men, who might be silent on sexual violence issues, are simply hesitant to talk about these issues because they don't want to say the wrong things.

"They were just unclear about how to plug in," she said.

With titles like "How to Advocate for Survivors," "How to Bring Up a Friend's Sexual Assault" and "How to Support a Girlfriend Who Is a Survivor," she hopes to help bridge that gap. Beaulieu said that her videos are intended to be "how to" videos that could help destroy rape culture.

One video is even titled "How to Get Consent for a Bro Hug," and she said while it might seem innocuous, showing how to get consent for something as simple as a "bro hug" helps teach how to be comfortable getting consent for other actions.

"Consent is the same concept no matter what you're asking for," she said.

She said that she thought about what the opposite of a world with a rape culture would look like, and determined a world built on "empathy, connection and safe and healthy boundaries" would be the result.

In support of that ideal, she said, the videos are intended to help supplement educators in colleges and schools throughout the country.

Children in grade school and high school, she said, could benefit the most from "The Uncomfortable Conversation" videos because, in most cases, these schools can't afford to have staff specialists trained in dealing with sexual assault and violence issues.

"What we have now is not enough," she said, commenting on most current sexual violence education in schools and colleges.

She hopes the video series can help supplement existing educational efforts.

"I'm trying to make a tool to amplify what people are already doing," she said. "Conversations on this issue can be so therapeutic, but you've just got to get better at having them."

Beaulieu's videos are available for viewing on The Uncomfortable Conversation's website at theuncomfortableconversation.org.

Boston's Sarah Beaulieu, 39, hopes to combat sexual violence with her project, "The Uncomfortable Conversation." HAYDEN MITMAN

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Eagles' Chris Long defends right to tweet, criticize Donald Trump

Eagles leaders like Long and Malcolm Jenkins are not scared to get political.

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Eagles' defensive end Chris Long went to the University of Virginia before becoming an NFL pass-rusher and eventual Super Bowl champion with the Patriots. Now as he starts a stint in Philadelphia he's joined safety Malcolm Jenkins and wide receiver Torrey Smith as outspoken political voices in the locker room.

After the events of this past weekend saw a tragedy with political teeth go down at his alma mater, Long tweeted his frustration with President Donald Trump in the aftermath: "Wow … to think that failure to condemn white supremacy is a form of political self-preservation in America right now … tough day," and, "This would be a moral layup yet you go with 'on many sides.' Unreal."

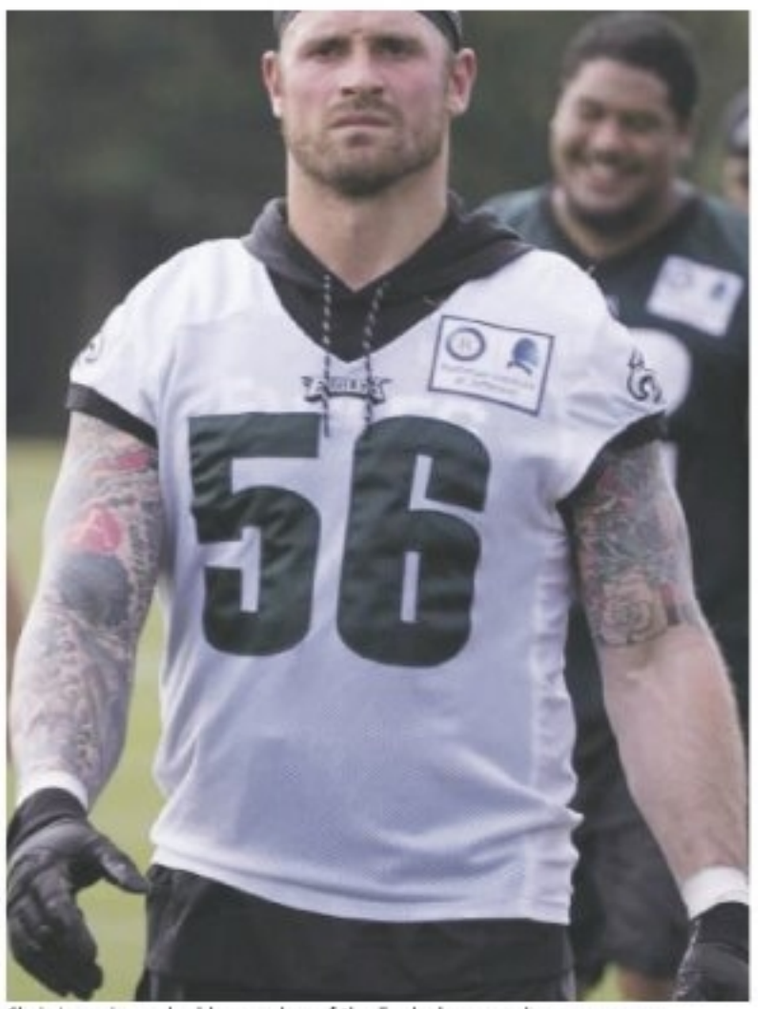
As a pro athlete with 271,000 followers, there was a backlash toward Long similar to what followed Colin Kaepernick after the now-free agent quarterback decided to take a knee last season during the national anthem for political reasons. As Long is never shy to do, he spoke out after practice in training camp Sunday.

"Listen, some people are tired of hearing me tweet because they want me to 'stick to football,' but I like to use social media like I was a regular guy, because I think I am," Long said. "I don't tell people to stick to whatever their job is when they want to talk politics. And this isn't political. That's the thing — everybody wants to turn this political. This isn't a political issue. This is right and wrong. For me, being from Charlottesville, nobody wants you to sit idly by and not say anything. And I wish there was more categorical denials from some very important people in this country who have had the opportunity to strike it down and didn't."

Jenkins is also not stepping down, tweeting similarly to Trump urging him to use his "fire and fury" sentiment he held for North Korea against terrorists as he promised he would.

Jenkins held his fist in the air in protest during the national anthem. prior to the Eagles' first preseason game Thursday and says he plans to continue to stage the subtle protest, saying "after spending time with police officers on ride-alongs, meeting with politicians on the state and federal level and grass-roots organizations fighting for human rights, it's clear that our criminal justice system is still crippling communities of color through mass incarceration."

The Eagles defensive leader also called out the NFL for being "cowards" and not signing Kaepernick — who was the first to protect during the national anthem.



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10 of the most shocking celebrity breakups

Ranking this year's breakups — so far. Because breakups are the new black. RACHAEL VAUGHAN CLEMMONS

We're only eight months into 2017, but the breakups are piling up. While this year has given its all to the likes of Beyonce and Jay-Z, some couples haven't been so lucky. Here are all the top 10 major breakups of 2017 so far, from the typically obvious to the totally unexpected.

10

Amber Heard and Elon Musk

This pair called it quits in early August and sources say it ultimately came down to timing. Mm-hm, OK. Methinks it may have been a rebound situation — Heard had split from Johnny Depp, husband of 15-months; and Musk was coming off of his second divorce from his second wife. You know what they say about rebounds — they mostly never last.

9

Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner

These two weren't so much a matter of "if" but "when" given all the relationship and personal drama. They first separated in 2015; then he maybe cheated with the nanny; then they called off the divorce; then Affleck completed treatment for alcohol addiction; then they decided to finally nip the thing in the bud in April. That's a lot!

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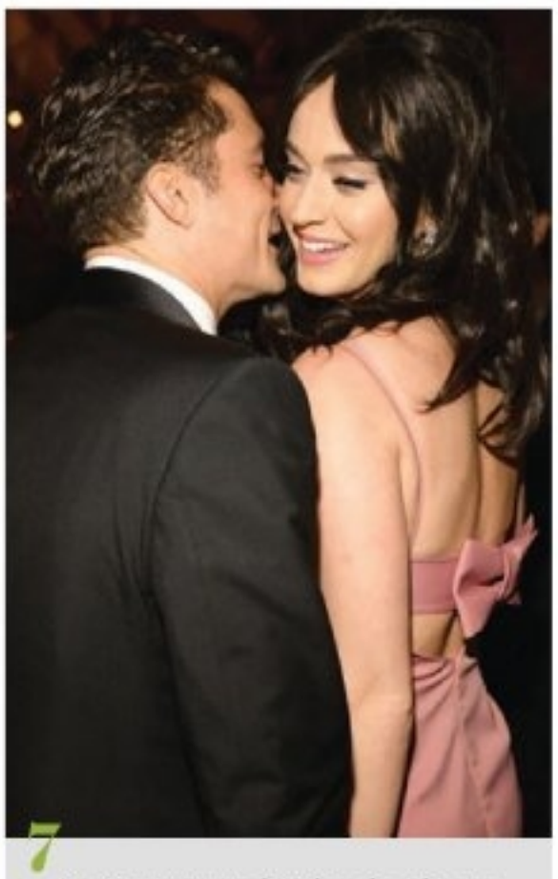
8

Blac Chyna and Rob Kardashian

News of Chyna and Kardashian's final breakup came via a very intense Instagram meltdown, thanks to the latter. He posted Chyna's nudes and followed up with a slew of accusations — from Chyna's alleged promiscuity to rampant drug use. She slammed him for breaking revenge porn laws. Very intense! Thankfully, they've decided to take care of the rest of their issues behind closed doors.



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Katy Perry and Orlando Bloom

When two thirsty people come together in a romantic union, you figure either they're going to break up immediately, or they will continually find strength from each other's quest for all-encompassing fame. These two surprisingly ended up being the former.

6

Scarlett Johansson and Romain Dauriac

According to an interview she gave in Playboy's March/April issue, Johansson decided she no longer believed in monogamy some time ago. While she was still married. The "Rough Night" star split from her husband of over two years, Romain Dauriac, early this year. Now she's apparently making out with Colin Jost from SNL.

5

Janet Jackson and Wissam al Mana

The romantic in me wanted these two to be together forever. But getting married and then getting divorced is kind of Jackson's thing — she's not a woman who can be pinned down. Which is probably why the pair split shortly after the birth of their very cute son, Eissa. Aw, man.

4

Casey Affleck and Summer Phoenix

Was it that allegation of sexual harassment? Or just that Summer Phoenix wasn't into Casey Affleck's beard during his Oscar win? Nobody will ever know, but the two announced their plans for divorce in early August. At least he'll always have that Oscar.

3

Carmelo and Lala Anthony

Carmelo and Lala have been together for a long time. But all of a sudden, the two were separated, and Carmelo was plagued with rumors of infidelity and impregnating a woman that was definitely not Lala. Yikes. It's chill though — he's still posting thirsty pictures of her on his Instagram.

2

Jesse Williams and Aryn Drake-Lee

Jesse Williams was previously celebrated for having a non-famous wife, but then he turned around and divorced from her and started dating Minka Kelly. Take that for what it's worth.

1

Anna Faris and Chris Pratt

Anna Faris and Chris Pratt, the celebrated "normal" celebrity couple, announced their separation last week and it was a real bummer. The couple has been married for eight years and have a 4-year-old son. There are a lot of rumors about what could have caused their split, but one thing is for sure: the love is probably dead, right?

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Small talk with Aubrey Plaza

A lightning round with the delightful "Ingrid Goes West" star.

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When we chatted with Aubrey Plaza about her latest effort — the very dark, very funny and very genuine "Ingrid Goes West" — we also asked her a lightning round of questions covering everything from witchcraft (of course) to avocado toast. Here's what the very funny, very warm actress had to say about that and everything else.

Do you get mistaken for Drake since you both have the same first name?
Every day of my life.

Lana del Rey cast a spell on Donald Trump. Did you also?
Yes. 100%.

Do you even like avocado toast?
Yes, I had it for lunch today. They have it on the menu here. Totally random coincidence.

Is it a coincidence?
I don't know. Nothing is real.

Instagram or Twitter?
Instagram.

Speaking of Instagram, who is your #WCW?
Catherine Keener. Just been thinking about her a lot recently.

TV or movies?
Movies.

Do you have a favorite comedian?
Well Louis C. K. is always my favorite. Yeah. But I've been getting into Gil Azeri's Snapchat. Have you seen that? I think they're making a show out of it now because it's so funny.

If you weren't an actor what would you be?
I would be a witch? No. I would be a horseback-riding instructor. But I don't know how to ride a horse.

Sorry, I'm getting really distracted by this bagpipe playing outside.
That would be cool. OK, I'd be a bagpipe player.

Social: media good or bad?
Bad.

What's your favorite curse word?
F—k. Which I said 10 times on f—king "Fallon" on accident. Which is a thing I do when I'm nervous. Say f—k.

Favorite cocktail?
Ooh. So many to choose from. I would probably have to go with an old fashioned. I'm a whiskey, bourbon kind of girl.

Favorite New York restaurant?
For nostalgic reasons Veselka, because I used to live right there and

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it's comforting. Russ and Daughters. Any Mario Batali restaurant is OK for me too.

OK, that's it.
That's it? So, you're not going to ask me anything controversial?

Uh, what are your thoughts on Chris Pratt and Anna Faris?
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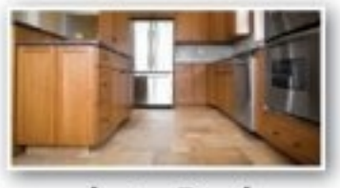

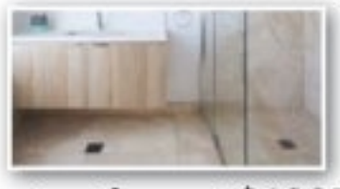

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Diner en Blanc for the budget conscious

Here are the results of our shopping adventures. ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

Why not be frugal and fabulous?

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Diner en Blanc is without a doubt the hottest party of the year in Philadelphia. On August 17, it makes its grand return to a super secret location with a record number of 5,200 people in attendance — all dressed head to toe in white.

If you've followed the event on social media in years past, it exudes elegance, which to some translates to expensive. When preparing your own picnic basket for Diner en Blanc however, you don't need to spend a fortune to be fabulous. Here are a few pro tips on how to do Diner en Blanc on a budget.

Get Thrifty

For Diner en Blanc, mostly everything on your table has to be white — including your china and the tablecloth. What's more, you'll need wine glasses and silverware. Before splurging on new stuff, head over to Philly Aids Thrift in Queen Village and buy it all second-hand. There you'll find hundreds of white plates, wine glasses and silverware to choose from. You can easily do it all for under $20. What's more, the proceeds from your purchase go to local AIDS organizations.
Philly AIDS Thrift, 710 S. 5th St., phillyaidsthrift.com

Go DIY

When you go to Diner en Blanc, it's important that you do a little something to make your table festive. Deciding on a theme and successfully executing it makes the event all the more fun. To stay within budget, head over to the flagship A.C. Moore location on Broad Street and find everything from silver candlestick holders, inexpensive white candles and a whole aisle filled with artificial flowers to make your own floral arrangements. We even found DEB lights that were on sale for $5.
A.C. Moore, 100 S. Broad St., acmoore.com

We got this delicious spread at Whole Foods already prepared.

Drink local

You've got your fancy wine glasses and now you need the wine. Diner en Blanc allows you to bring one bottle of red or white for the event and while you could easily pick the cheapest bottle of wine you can find, why not opt for something local and within budget? Chaddsford Winery has an extensive collection of reds and whites to choose from and most are available at local Fine Wine & Good Spirits locations, just in case you're short on time for a trip to the winery. Cheers!
Chaddsford Winery, 632 Baltimore Pike, Chaddsford, chaddsford.com

All-in-one food stop

Some people love to cook up their own food for Diner en Blanc, but for the busy working professional, there's just no time for that. Stay on budget without driving yourself crazy by going to Whole Foods on South Street for your food. Find everything from cheese boards to fresh baked breads to pre-made salads and desserts.
Whole Foods Market, 929 South St., wholefoodsmarket.com

A touch of Paris

Just saying that out loud sounds pricey, right? But it doesn't have to be. Your meal wouldn't be complete without some French delicacies to pay homage to the city where Diner en Blanc began — Paris. Lucky for us, Delice et Chocolat in Ardmore is a recently opened French pastry shop with delectable treats for suitable for all budgets.
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In today's digital age, creating a strong LinkedIn profile is crucial. And while that certainly involves uploading a stunning professional headshot and writing up a captivating headline, the truth is, without a strong career summary, the chances of a hiring manager reading any further are slim to none.

So how do you write a summary that will entice job recruiters to pick up the phone to call you in for an interview? We spoke with branding expert and founder of LinkedIn-Makeover.com Donna Serdula to find out a bit more.

Don't be boring

Rather than spitting out résumé jargon like "results-driven, goal oriented professional commanding over 15 years of progressive leadership success," which is incredibly boring, Serdula instead suggests thinking of your summary as an opportunity to tell your professional story.

"An easy way to get started is to imagine you are explaining what you do for a living to a small child," says the LinkedIn professional. That means shortening your role down to a few core concepts, eliminating words like "contextualize," and "paradigm" and instead focusing on who you are.

Ask yourself: what drew me to this industry? What am I most passionate about accomplishing? and what quotes or concepts guide me through my career? Then incorporate those answers into an authentic first-person narrative, she says.

"Hiring managers are going through profile after profile — if you put a little bit of effort into this and let the summary act as the human voice of your story, you'll be surprised that the phone will start to ring."

Use strong keywords

Job recruiters view LinkedIn as a database of potential candidates, says Serdula. In other words, they're constantly typing in keywords with the hopes of finding a candidate who is "the perfect match." To make sure that your profile pops up on their screen use strong keywords in your summary.

And that doesn't mean simply plugging in terms like "motivated," "professional" and "problem-solver." Use descriptions that align closely with the job you're looking for. If you're hoping to find a position as an IT specialist, incorporate terms like "database administration," and "content development" — essentially, words that clearly outline your skills in the field.

Her advice for coming up with these targeted keywords: look up a job description for a position you want and include some of the phrases listed under "requirements" in your summary. Just make sure you don't overdo it.

"Five to 10 words is ideal," says Serdula. "You want to weave them organically into your narrative. By just listing them ad nauseam, you're just going to turn people off."

Break it up

Hiring managers are going through hundreds of profiles each day — the last thing they want to do is have to read through your long-winded dissertation. To make their jobs easier, break up your summary into digestible chunks. "After every second or third sentence, hit enter so you have some blank space. It'll make it easier to read and far less intimidating."

You can even copy and paste a few symbols to spotlight specific career accomplishments. Ultimately, at the end of the day, you want whoever is viewing your profile to read your summary from start to finish.

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Will they cheer the return of players like Odubel Herrera, Cameron Rupp, Aaron Nola, Mikael Franco and company? Lauding them as conquering heroes who struggled for oh, so long, before getting it together and pulling this franchise back to the top? Or will they grumble how these guys who let them down so much in 2017 continued to be a disappointment throughout their careers?

Without having a crystal ball, who can say? What Pete Mackanin's last-place crew does know for sure is how much this fan base cares, being reminded of it this past weekend when they saw the love showered upon three franchise icons who've passed on Dallas Green, Jim Bunning and just this week, Darren Daulton.

"It's been a tough year," Cameron Rupp, who's suddenly found himself one of the Phils' elder statesman at age 29, said. "I spent some time around Dallas in the minors and in spring training. He always came over to me and said hello. The same way with Dutch. We didn't talk a whole lot about baseball. Mainly small talk. But hearing [Larry] Bowa and Mickey [Morandini] talk about him, you get to know what kind of impact he had on all his teammates..

Surrounded by some of the franchise's greatest figures, Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt soberly reminded the 34,181 on hand Saturday — most of whom had originally expected to celebrate the induction of Pete Rose into the Phillies Wall of Fame before that was scuttled — it wasn't that long ago

The Phillies have mourned the loss of Darren Daulton since his passing last week. GETTY IMAGES

all were still with us.

"It was one year ago Dallas, and Jim and Darren stood on this stage," said Schmidt, flanked by Steve Carlton, Greg Luzinski, Larry Bowa, Charlie Manuel, Jim Thome among others. "Think about it. Those of us in the Wall of Fame will miss those guys, but will celebrate their lives and the memories they left behind."

Then Sunday, a coterie of 46 former Phillies of all generations were introduced prior to the Phils-Mets finale, along with every member of the '93 National League champions wearing Daulton's No. 10. That can't help but have players like Rupp wondering what it will be like for them years from now.

"Absolutely, that's every one of our dreams," Rupp said, "Not only to get here, but to be somebody the organization will recognize forever. It's very special to experience these guys coming back and be recognized for everything they did for this organization."

Especially for Mark Leiter Jr., who got to live out a childhood fantasy when he stood beside his father, Mark Sr., who pitched here from 1997-98.

"It was definitely a goal of mine to be here for this event and to be on the field with my dad will be very cool," Leiter said. "It was something we talked about when I was in high school. I've gone with him to Alumni Weekend a couple of times."

An honor which only becomes more appreciated through the years.

"I remember the Old Timers' Games they used to have," recalled Morandini, the former second baseman turned first base coach. "To meet a lot of these guys as a young player was a thrill for me. I don't know what these guys think nowadays I know they want to be good ballplayers and I'd hope they would want to be Wall of Famers or someone special. To come back for alumni weekend and hear [PA man] Dan Baker say my name is always special."

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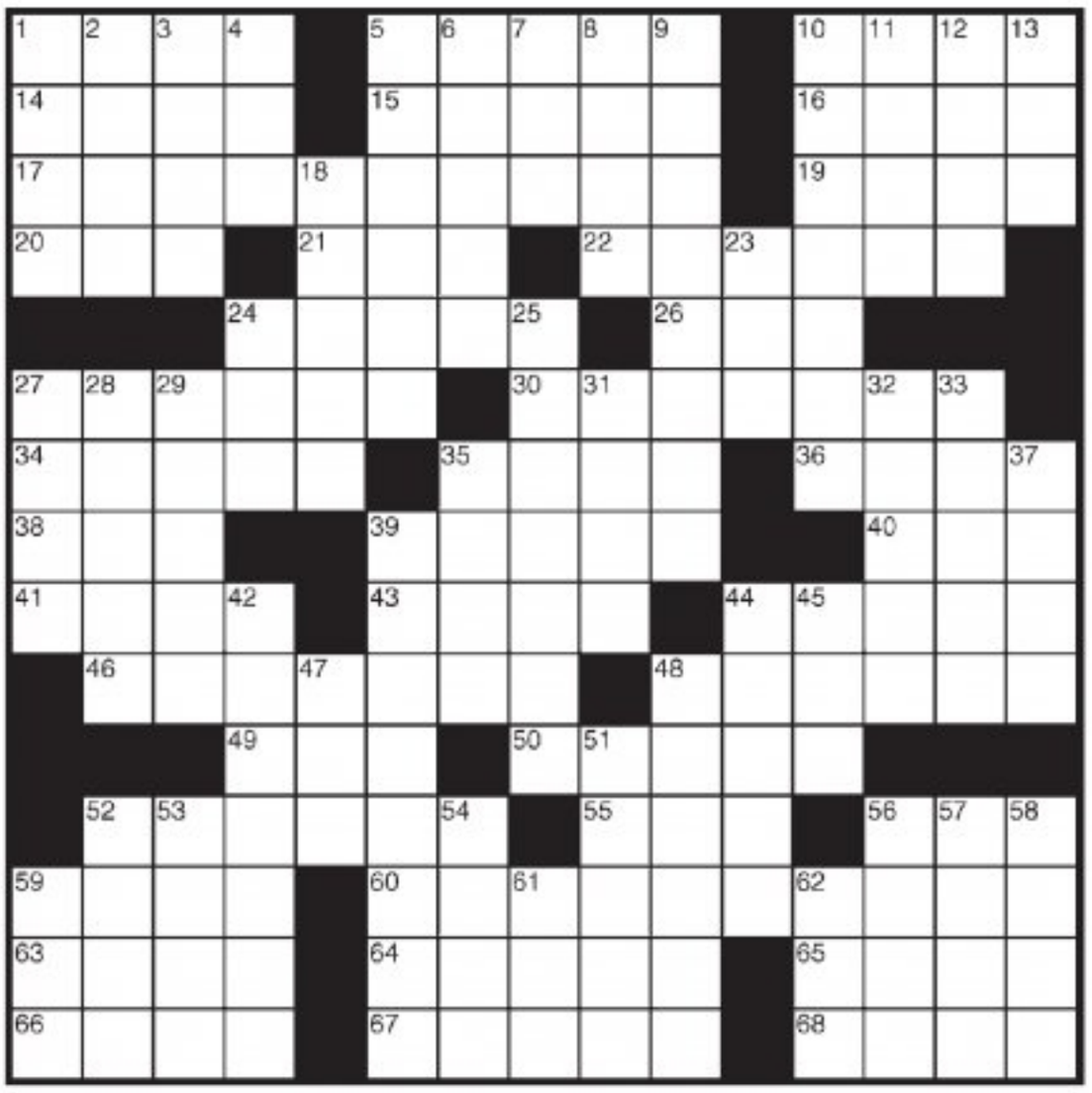

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Aries Take care of business. Try not to overreact to intense personal situations. If you let your emotions affect your work, you will not live up to your professional standards.

Taurus An emotional situation regarding a child, loved one or friend will leave you feeling annoyed or frustrated. Don't let anger take charge when you need to stay calm.

Gemini Find out what's really going on before you decide to point fingers at someone who may be an innocent victim. Honesty and integrity will be tested. Observe and gather facts.

Cancer Do what works best for you. A creative endeavor will calm your nerves. Make relationships a priority. Nurture what you have to gain respect and emotional support.

Leo Choose practicality over impulsiveness. Change can be good, but only if it's carefully considered. Don't let your emotions deter you from finishing a job.

Virgo Share your opinions, but don't force others to do things your way. Acceptance and cooperation will help you discover options you haven't thought of or considered.

Libra Emotionally fueled spending won't bring you the satisfaction and happiness you desire. Look inward and make mental, physical and financial decisions.

Scorpio Creative pursuits will motivate you to participate in an event that will bring you in contact with unique people. Engage in discussions that promote productivity.

Sagittarius Take care of any responsibilities quickly so you can move on to more pleasurable pastimes. Travel, entertainment and socializing are featured.

Capricorn Set a budget before you begin to make changes at home. Overreacting to a situation you face with a partner will not solve the problem.

Aquarius Think before you act. There will be plenty of emotional outpourings from those who oppose your opinions or plans. Listen to sound advice.

Pisces Question your current relationships and professional position. Consider other ways to use your skills that will generate greater income. EUGENIA LAST

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